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DRYS RALLY ON EVE

Senator Thompson Sees Only an Excuse to Nullify Law in Beer Arguments.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
ALBANY, Feb. 25.—Charges that Ger-

man brewers in America who were pro-German during the world war are "now inciting to riot and rebellion and are willing to jeopardize the American nation in order to save beer" were made te-night by William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address to the convention

to-morrow before the Senate and Assembly Judiciary committees.

Other prominent speakers attacked those who are trying to get the Legislature to pass bills permitting the continued sale of light wines and beer. There were three session to-day and there will be another to-morrow morning. In the afternoon those who have seeing in the Assembly 18 of the As hearing in the Assembly chamber.
Virtually the whole of the anti-liquor

fight will be gone over again at this hearing at which all of the old oppo-nents of prohibition are scheduled to appear, including Lemuel Eli Quigg and various representatives of the brewers

and the saloon interests.

To-morrow's session of the convention will be featured by the formal launching of what is to be called the "Citizens League of New York State," to be com-posed of residents of the various dis-tricts who are interested in seeing the prohibition laws are enforced. Homer Hemstreet of Gloversville announced to the convention to-day that the Citizens
Lesgue of that city, of which he is
president, already has 1.000 members,
and that they are prepared to "drive out
the booze" and expect to have 5,000
members before long.

Labor's Attitude Not Understood Father J. J. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's Church of Wilkesbarre, Pa., sen

a telegram saying: 'It is a matter of regret and chagrin to me that some of your trade and labor unions have assumed an aggressively antagonistic attitude toward prohibition, as everybady knows and admits that the drink habit and the saloon evils have been the most prolific curse of the poor

workman and his home.
"I cannot understand how an intelligent and conscientious leader of labor can honestly oppose a reform which is calculated to do as much at least for the day laborer and his family as any other victory that would give peace and prosperity to himself and his family." W. C. McNamara, special representa-tive of the Anti-Saloon League in Syracuse, said that as a Catholic layman and a labor union man he deplored the fact that a few Catholics have given

the impression that their church is oposed to prohibition.
Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara, leader of the dry forces in the Senate, declared all this agitation for the continued sale of beer and light wines comes from the saloon men, who want the Legislature to announce pubcly that it will not support the prohibi-

Just Seeking an Excuse.

'All this is an endeavor to furnish some excuse by which the business they represent, and which produces the easiest ley of any business which has ever been legitimatized, shall be permitted to be made.

Rye whiskeys have been retailing all in the original action for a hill of pyrone anybody think that a mind which will contemplate a statute authorizing on hand. Scotch and Irish whiskeys are on the same shelf a little practically depelted. Where they can be prohibition. friends? They don't care what happens to the public official who carries out their desires, and it is hard to conceive and in sight are said to be very limited.

PENNSYLVANIA RATIFIES DRY the use that can be put to the large and it is not expected that supplies of sums of money which they publicly announce has been set aside for their prespected of longer than thirty days from period of longer than thirty days from the supplies of these beverages will be obtainable for a bibition Plan. activities.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U. of New York State, said that the strys must clinch their victory by a campaign of education that the recite may, with a knowledge of the facts, accept the Eighteenth Amendment Smaller Portions to Be Issued as a practical measure of deliverance a great evil.

The Rev. Howard R. H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, at the convention to-night declared that befere July 4 there will be between 300 and 400 anti-saloon delegates in Washington from foreign lands. They will ave a three day convention on spreadoriging the anti-saloon propaganda into the original three of the original tries. Russell said, and then they will be a drink. taken in groups to the dry States of cities of the United States to see effect of prohibition.

We owe it to these other countries let them share in our new freedom, clared Dr. Russell.
The Anti-Saloon League founder said

it the league would make it a point p send after the distillers who are said be taking their business into Mexico, China and other places a full stateent of their characters. He said; The records go with the men.

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS DRY BILL

Measure Similar to One in House; Capital Bone Dry.

Washington, Feb. 25.—A favorable port on the bill of Senator Sheppard (Texas) to enforce the war time pro-hit ition law was ordered to-day by a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee. It is senate Judiciary Sub-Committee. It is similar to the bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee defining intoxicating beverages as those containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol and authorizing search and seizure of liquor believed held for sale.

The bill does not prohibit storage of liquor for personal use. Except for the foreign embassies and legations Washigton went "bone dry" to-day under a provision of the new revenue law, withdrawing the immunity which the capital

recofore has enjoyed from the Reed ment forbidding the importation intoxicants into prohibition territory. Hundreds of shipments of liquor on the way from Baltimore were held up alde of the District lines, having all to get within the zone before the went up. For days express facilinotor trucks, interurban lines and eads between Washington and Bai-e have been congested with liquor nents, or with citizens making per-

trips to the nearest liquor vending only exception to the import prothen applies to embassies and lega-ns of foreign Governments. These considered extra territorial properand are not affected by the bone dry ion, according to the internal rev-bureau, although no formal ruling on given on this point. When war time prohibition beco

effective July 1 all American territory will be dry except the Philippines, which will not be affected until the constitu-

OF ALBANY HEARING

Will not be affected until the constitutional prohibition amendment goes into effect January 18, 1920. All other insular possessions or territories of the United States already are dry under legislative act or executive order.

Permanent prohibition in the Panama Canal zone is provided in a bill passed to-day by the Senate and sent to the House. It forbids importation of intoxicants or narcotics. The zone already is "dry" by Presidential order.

TO BOOST PRICES The sone alment on every gallon in stock. Although retailers only started to-day to take inventory of their liquors, most of them estimated their stocks at 50 to 200 barrels of whiskeys and considerably smaller amounts of wines. The average salcon here charges 15 cents a drink for whiskey, though most of the hotels charge at conta PRIEST FOR PROHIBITION QUAKER CITY BARS

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is good," and forthwith up goes the price on whiskey five cents and proportionately on all other drinks.

The better brands of whiskey now

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. are and will be to-morrow 35 and 40 cents 40 cents for the imported brand which now is 35.

All kinds of cocktails are raised a

nickel. The new price is 30 cents. Some of the high price liquors, such as bene-dictine, which sells for 40 cents for a "pony" and 75 cents for a drink, still are at the old price. But they are due to hit the higher spots within a few

Although a few of the smaller thirst emporiums still were dispensing whiskey at the old 15 cent mark, most bare raised the ante a nickel on all drinks. When the polls closed in to-day's pri-mary election there was a rush, many invoking the aid of taxicabs and other onveyances to "stock up" for the near-

ing drougth.

The revenue bills increased tax on al intoxicants becomes effective with the opening of business to-morrow and a canvass of the city's leading saloons revealed the following average on the city's respective of the city's leading saloons revealed the following average on the city's respective respectiv

Whiskey, bar variety, 20 to 25 cents. Beer, regulation glass, 10 cents, Steins, 15 and 20 cents, Cocktails, 25 and 30 cents; in some places 35 and 40 cents. Highballs, 20 and 25 cents. Mixed drinks,

In the fear they would not be able to dispose of this by July 1, they have

PRICE OF DRINKS RAISED IN BOSTON 35 Cents for Whiskey; 15 Cents for Beer.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

Boston, Feb. 25.—Following the signing of the revenue bill. Boston hotels and saloons are to establish a uniform advance of 5 cents per drink on liquors and beer alike. The prices will vary advance of 5 cents per drink on liquors and beer alike. The prices will vary fendant of failure to live up to its agreement to handle the Usher brand of whiskey and 15 cents the glass for ales and beer. These prices are to become \$100.006 is demanded from the British \$100.006 is defendants declare their

A per cent, beer would not go further on hand. Scotch and 'rish whiskeys are the same shelf a little practically depelted. Where they can be sold to their obtained prices have ranged from \$3 per prohibition.

RETAIN OLD PRICES

Smaller Portions to Be Issued to Meet New Tax.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Clevelanders who like their little nip are going to get said nip at the same old price temporarily despite the new war tax, though the size of the nip is going to be shortened until it will take two of them to make a drink.

Satonica, Feb. 25.—Major Daniel J. MacCarthy of Davenport, Ia., a member of the American Red Cross mission to Serbia has wen the highest decoration of the Serbian Government. The decoration was awarded for his medical work Retail liquor dealers here declared to-

night they were not going to raise the price right away, though eventually they would be forced to add at least 10 cents to the price of a glass of

whiskey or wise.

It is different for the man who likes to take home a bottle or jug for the sideboard, however. Instead of getting standard brands of whiskey at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 a quart, as he has been doing, he will have to add an extra 80 cents to make up the \$3.20 tax placed by the Government on every gallon in stock. Faction Is in Bellicose Mood.

KRACKE VISITS ALBANY

ST. LOUIS CHARGES 50° FOR WHISKEY

Special Desputch to THE SUN. St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Bar whiskey jumped in price at noon to-day to 85 cents for the poorer grades and to 50 cents and up for the better product. Highballs now bring 50 cents, with other nixed drinks at proportionate advances

history of St. Louis liquor dealers, both wholesale and retail. The lone hope of the drinker to-day rested in the fact that beer prices were not advanced, but these are scheduled to go up to-morrow.

Long lines of customers stood for hours to-day waiting for a chance to purchase a supply at the prevailing low rates Up to noon to-day retails were.

Senator J. Henry Walters, is headed by Senator J. Henry Walters, and Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly. The other is without active leaders, but is anxious to put certain bills right up to Gov. Smith and make political issues of the matter if he falls to act as they think he should.

Senator J. Henry Walters, rates. Up to neon to-day retailers were disposing of their stock minus the new tax. It was shortly after noon when word was passed that the tax would count from midnight Monday and the Election Limits Time to Stock

Word was passed that the tax would count from midnight Monday and the extra cost immediately was tacked on.

To-night it is estimated that there are less than 200,000 proof gallons of whiskey left in St. Louis. Liquor stocks in St. Louis were never so low as they toper resounded throughout Chicago tonight.

Dray wagons were busy all day and about the meeting.

Draw wagons were busy all day and worked far into the night delivering barrel orders. The sales by the case were the heaviest.

To-night it is estimated that the whis-

key and wine stocks will be exhausted-long before July 1. There is enough beer on hand to run to April 1, ai-though several brands are now off the

Jurors in Arid Summer to Hear Whiskey Dispute.

cents; in some places
Highballs, 20 and 25 cents. Mixed drinks,
an increase of from 5 to 15 cents.
At some of the principal hotels tonight highballs, cocktails and mixed
definks were selling at 50 cents, an increase of 20 per cent.
Saloonskeepers and liquor dealers
of Saloonskeepers and liquor dealers
is stated they still had large stocks on
hand and believed there was plenty of
hand and believed there was plenty of
hand and believed the drinking public
Then too how will anyone expect
twelve jurors to listen calmly and imtwelve jurors to listen calmly and im-When the entire country is arid and

partially consider the cylicuce produced on a hot day when the repetition of the petitioned the council to remove a limit of one gallon per customer from the present ordinance.

words Scotch whiskey will conjure in their minds visions of long glasses against the sides of which neat cubes of tee musically clink while floating about in a light amber colored fluid. Such a case is now on tap in Supreme Court and it discloses complications growing out of the Government order of September, 1917, suspending the impor-tation of whiskies to the United States for the period of the war. Andrew Usher & Company of London and Edin-burgh filed an action for damages yes-terday against Grosvenor Nicholas &

Company of this city demanding \$22,-770 for breach of contract. The Brit'se company accuses the decompany the defendants declare their effective to-morrow morning.

In the retail bottle goods trade a general advance of 80 cents per quart is to

A demand is made by the plaintiffs

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Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—The State Senate to-day passed finally the House foint resolution ratifying the national ohibition amendment. The vote was

Pennsylvania thus becomes the fortyfifth State to ratify. The House of Representatives adopted the resolution three weeks ago.

Serbs Honor Red Cross Major. ong the soldiers and refugees



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SPLIT OVER SMITH

Leaders Desire Peace, but One

Public Service Commission Problem Believed Discussed at Secret Conference.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. ALBANY, Feb. 25 .- It became increas ingly evident to-day, when the legislative leaders were unable to confer with Gov. Smith in order to outline a legislative peace programme, that there are two factions in the Republican party in the Legislature.

The Senator denied that Mr. Kracke had been summoned to Albany as a re-suit of agreement by the Republicans at

the conference last night that he should be asked to resign from the New York city commission so as not to embarrass the Legislature in whatever action it takes on public service legislation. takes on public service legislation.

Mr. Kracke himself would say nothing
more than that he thinks rather well
of the plan of giving Gov. Smith the
power to designate one member of the
New York Public Service Commission

construct the rest of New York's sub-There was a hint to-night that something "real new" would develop in re-gard to public service legislation. One story is that the Republicans are about ready to throw their support to the proposal to reorganize both the New York city and up-State Public Service Comnissions into a single commission

The position of Edwin Duffey, High-way Commissioner, of Cortland, also was considered at the secret conference last 214 Broadway.

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night, and conflicting stories as to the result were told to-day. One report, apparently from a reliable source, is that all the Senators and Assemblymen pressult in the senators and the senators are senators. ent were in favor of united action by the Republicans in the Senate to retain Mr. Duffy in office by refusing to confirm any other man Gov. Smith may

firm any other man Gov. Smith may name.

Another story was that helf a dozen of the Republicans Senators have expressed themselves as being willing to vote with the 22 Democrats of the Senate to confirm Gov. Smith's choice to succeed Mr. Duffey.

Republican leaders Walters and Sweet issued a joint statement to-night explaining that a bill for \$2,000,000 as the State's share of the increased cost of highways which contracts failed to complete will be passed and the various counties and villages which contribute counties and villages which contribute to the highway cost will put up pro-portionate shares. When the State re-covers from the bonding companies the money will be split according to the ad-

money will be split according to the additional moneys advanced.

The Senate to-day passed the bill already approved in the Assembly making an appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the maintenance of State highways. Democrats called attention to the fact that New York city pays about 70 per cent. of the cost of this work, but hasn't any of the highways.

It is not believed that the Republi-

It is not believed that the Republi-can leaders will get a chance to con-fer with Gov. Smith until next week. mixed drinks at proportionate advances.

Gins went up to 50 cents.

To-day's liquor business was probably the heaviest ever recorded in the history of St. Louis liquor dealers, both wholesale and retail. The lone hope of Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly The other is without active Mulverhill, who died yesterday. Mr. The other is without active Mulverhill was one of the twenty-five large transfer of the New York Fire and the first way. morrow to attend the funeral Thursday in Brooklyn of his uncle, Peter Mulverhill, who died yesterday. Mr. Mulverhill was one of the twenty-five original members of the New York Fire

DISTRICT AGENTS TO EXPOUND TAX FACTS

Edwards Distributes Men to Aid in Preparing Returns.

William H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Reverue for the Second New York District, announced yesterday that in order to provide assistance to the public in the preparation of income tax, but the purposes of each are the same, to defray the cost of a world's returns he will have agents of his office posted at the following points in Manhattan:

"The income tax last year was a litterity tax. This year it is a victory tax, but the purposes of each are the same, to defray the cost of a world's war that has brought to the United States and its associates the ineffable bottom of peace.

hattan:

Americar Exchange inational Bank, 128 Broadway; Association of Stock Exchange Firm, 42 Broadway; Bank, ers Trust Company, Nassau and Wall streets; Battery Park Bank, 8 Broadway; Central Trust Company, 54 Wall street; Chatham and Phenix National Bank, 149 Broadway; Chemical National Bank, 280 Broadway; Chemical National Bank, 280 Broadway; Chizens National Bank, 329 Broadway; Coal and Iron Bank, 140-143 Liberty street; Columbia Trust Company, 60 Broadway; Federal Reserve Bank, 120 Broadway; Fidelity Trust Company, 60 Broadway; Fidelity Trust Company, 7 Broadway; Fidelity Trust Company, 60 Broadway; Fidelity Trust Company, 7 Broadway; Fidelity Trust Company, 60 Broadwa Bank, 135 William street, 12-31 street, fective. fective. Articles in the "luxury" class on which tester National Bank, 233 Broadway: Articles in the "luxury" class on which the feeting of the feeting partment store, west rourseenth street. fective.
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Title Guarantee & Trust Company, 176
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Company, 55 Cedar street; Wanamaker's, Eighth street and Broadway:
Levit Trust Company, 176
Levit Trust Company,

Secretary of Treasury Sure Blessing of Peace Is Worth the Price.

YEARS MORE OF IT 25

Big New Force of Experts and Collectors Will Be Put on Job.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - Secretary Glass to-day appealed to the American people to pay cheerfully the higher war taxes which went into effect to-day with the signature by President Wilson of the new revenue bill. He referred to it as a "Victory Tax" to bear the cost of a war which has brought "the ineffable boon

of peace."
The Revenue Bureau's machinery already had been put into operation in preparation for the filing of returns March 15 on incomes, excess profits and war profits, and the collection of the first 25 per cent, instalment payment on that date.

n that date.

Secretary Glass's appeal, asserting
that "the war must be paid for," sa'd:

"It is a shallow kind of patriotism that does not burn brightly in time of peace as well as in time of war. It is a poor sort of patriot who would shirk the duty he steadfastly performed a year

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and West Broadway; W. R. Grace & within the last week, with tax paid at Company, 7 Hanover Square; Greenwich Bank, 135 William street; Hearn's Detailed the higher rate of \$8.40 a gallon now ef-

maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Broadway; cameras, candy, frearms, six maker's, Eighth street and Gold tollet soups and art goods. The tax is reduced to the rank of Second Lieuters and the National Park Bank, paid by the manufacturer.

into legal effect to-day, but which are retroactive, and which consequently are not practically affected by the time of the signing of the bil, include the fol-

owing: Taxes on incomes, excess profits and war profits, estates and inheritances and excise taxes on a number of special busi-nesses, such as brokers, bowling alleys. insurance companies, theatre and amuse-ment place proprietors and liquor desiers. Drastic measures to prevent the narcotic drug traffic become effective at

Taxes at Every Step.

On April 1 new taxes on railroad and steamship tickets, pipe lines, insurance, theatre admissions and club dues and a variety of stamp taxes become effective. Levies against the excess of value of socalled semi-luxuries, such as articles of fress, will be made after May 1. The oda fountain tax becomes effective May . Taxes on products of child labor will

be imposed in sixty days.

An advisory tax board of six members will be appointed soon by Internal Revenue Commissioner Reper to hear appeals from taxpayers or revenue official concerning the fairness of assessment and questions growing out of the audit ing of returns. Indications from last year's experience are that thousands of cases will be submitted. It was learned to-day that the follow

ing men probably would be asked to serve on this board: T. S. Adams, a Treasury tax expert, as, chairman; J. E. Sterrett, New York, an accountant; F T. Field, former Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral of Massachusetts; S. W. Cramer, North Carolina cotton manufacturer, and Luther F. Speer, former Deputy Revenue ner. The sixth member has no Five new deputy revenue commissio

ers also are to be appointed and the di-visions of the bureau reorganized. B. C. Kelth probably will be reappointed and C. B. Hurray, now supervisor of business cooperation for the bureau, probably will be named deputy in charge of ad-ministrative matters. To assist Congress in preparing fu-

ture revenue legislation the Vice-Presi-dent and the Speaker of the House are expected to appoint two legislative draft-

ing experts.

It will cost the American people about \$1,200,000,000 a year for the next twen-ty-five years to pay off the war debt, ac-cording to estimates of the Treasury. based on incomplete knowledge of pre cisely what the final war debt will be. This calculation is made on the assump-tion that the net war debt, with deduc-tions for loans to the Allies, will be in the neighborhood of \$18,000,000,000. the neighborhood of \$18,000,000,000,000. Interest on this amount at the rate of 4½ per cent, would be \$765,000,000 a year, to be raised by taxes, and then repaid to bondholders. In addition about \$417,000,000 would have to be provided every year as a sinking fund to redeem all bonds in twenty-five years. This would require a committee with the sinking fund to redeem all bonds in twenty-five years. require a cumulative sinking fund pro-vision of 2.32 per cent. Congress has not yet authorized establishment of a sinking fund as recommended by Secretary Glass.

Lisson, Portugal, Feb. 25 .- Thirty-five Colonels of the Portuguese army who joined the Monarchists in the recent revolt against the Government have been



he had run up bills all over town and was swamped in debt Goodbye to the piano but he had learned the extravagance of purchasing on credit.

stopped, the customer

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